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AND THEIR USES

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DECLARATION UNDER 37 C.F.R. §
1.132 OF JOHN J. HARADA, PH.D.

Assistant Commissioner for Patents
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I, John J. Harada, Ph.D., being duly warned that willful false statements and the like are punishable by fine or imprisonment or both (18 U.S.C. § 1001), and may jeopardize the validity of the patent application or any patent issuing thereon, state and declare as follows:

1. All statements herein made of my own knowledge are true, and statements made on information or belief are believed to be true and correct.

2. I graduated from University of California, Los Angeles with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry in 1975. In 1981, I graduated from University of Washington, Seattle with a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry. I have published more than 46

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scientific papers on the subject of plant biology and plant reproductive and seed development.
A copy of my curriculum vitae is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

3. I am currently a professor at the University of California, Davis. I have been in this position for 17 years.

4. I have read and am familiar with the contents of the above-referenced patent application. I understand that the present invention provides compositions and methods for modulating embryo development in plants. The application provides at least three representative sequences with sequence homology to the B domain, a sequence originally identified in yeast HAP3 proteins. Based on sequence homology and functional experiments, the application demonstrates that polypeptides comprising homology to the B domain of the *Arabidopsis LEC1* sequence (SEQ ID NO:2) can modulate embryo development when introduced into plants.

4. I have read the Office Action (Paper No. 13) in the present case dated December 4, 2001. It is my understanding that the Examiner is concerned that the scope of the claimed subject matter is not supported by the teaching of the present application. In particular, the Examiner states that the application does not "set forth what specific structural or physical features are required in the claimed isolated nucleic acids." See Paper No. 13, page 5. The Examiner also appears to question whether other polypeptides within the scope of the claims would have the activity of the *Arabidopsis LEC1* protein (SEQ ID NO:2). As demonstrated below, as of the filing date, the application provided sufficient information for those of skill in the art to identify and generate polypeptides that were 80% identical to SEQ ID NO:2, which when introduced into plants, modulate embryo development. The following data is provided to demonstrate that polypeptides that are at least 80% identical to the B domain of SEQ ID NO:2 do in fact modulate embryo development when introduced into plants. Indeed, the data shows that sequences with as little as 68% identity to the B domain can modulate embryo activity.

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5. To identify regions of the LEC1 protein that are responsible for its unique activity in promoting embryo development, we developed an assay that would allow us to assess the ability of a transgene to suppress the *lec1* mutation. In this assay, the gene of interest is fused with DNA fragments containing regulatory sequences that control *LEC1* gene expression. Specifically, the coding region of the gene of interest is fused with the 1997 bp region upstream of the *LEC1* translation initiation codon and with the 774 bp region downstream of the *LEC1* translation termination codon. These sequences allow for expression corresponding to the native *LEC1* gene. The chimeric gene is then transferred into *Arabidopsis lec1-1* null mutants using the floral dip method (Bechtold *et al.*, *C.R. Acad. Sci. Paris* 316, 1194-1199 (1993)). *lec1-1* mutant embryos are intolerant of desiccation, and dried *lec1* mutant seeds do not germinate because the embryos are not viable. See, e.g., Meinke, *D.W. Science* 258, 1647-1650 (1992) and West, M.A.L., *et al. Plant Cell* 6, 1731-1745 (1994). If transformation of *lec1-1* mutants with a polynucleotide results in the production of viable progeny, then the transgene suppresses the *lec1* mutation, and therefore modulates embryo development. The final step of the assay is to germinate seeds, determine if viable seedlings are produced, and confirm the genotype of the progeny. The results of the assay can be compared to a positive control, i.e., expression of *LEC1* itself.

6. We analyzed the LEC1-LIKE (L1L) protein (SEQ ID NO: 20 in the present application) to determine if it possesses *LEC1* function. L1L is an *Arabidopsis* HAP3 protein. HAP3 subunits can be divided functionally into three domains: an amino-terminal A domain, a central B domain that is conserved among eukaryotic organisms, and a carboxyl-terminal C domain. Analysis using the Gap program of the Wisconsin GCG Package based on the alignment method of Needleman and Wunsch (Needleman and Wunsch, *J. Mol. Biol.* 48, 443-453 (1970)) showed that *LEC1* and L1L display no significant sequence identity in the A or C domains. See, Figures 1 and 2. In contrast, as shown in Figure 3, the B domains of *LEC1* and L1L exhibit 83.3% sequence identity.

7. Using the assay described above, we showed that L1L possesses *LEC1* activity. *lec1-1* mutant plants transformed by the floral dip method with constructs containing the *LEC1* and L1L genes yielded 0.61% and 0.65% viable seedlings, respectively. Thus, L1L,

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which shares 83.3% amino acid sequence identity with the central B domain of LEC1, complements the *lec1* mutation as well as LEC1 itself. Because LEC1 and L1L do not share significant sequence identity in the A or C domains, this result indicates that the B domain mediates LEC1 activity.

8. We also showed that a different *Arabidopsis* HAP3 homolog, At4g14540, could be modified to possess LEC1 function. We changed a single amino acid at position 28 in the B domain of At4g14540 from lysine (K) to aspartic acid (D). The aspartic acid residue is present at the corresponding position in LEC1 and L1L but not in all other *Arabidopsis* HAP3 homologs. As shown in Figure 4, this modified K28D At4g14540 B domain shares 67.8% amino acid sequence identity with LEC1. Using the genetic suppression assay, we showed that a HAP3 protein with the modified K28D At4g14540 B domain produced 0.23% viable seedlings. In contrast, a HAP3 protein with an unaltered At4g14540 B domain only minimally suppressed the *lec1-1* mutation, generating 0.028% viable seedlings. Thus, the modified K28D At4g14540 HAP3 protein, with only 67.8% amino acid sequence identity with the LEC1 B domain, possesses LEC1 activity. These results show that a polypeptide comprising a subsequence about 68% identical to the B domain of *Arabidopsis* LEC1 can function in place of LEC1.

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9. These results confirm the assertions in the present application that polypeptides comprising a subsequence similar to the B domain of SEQ ID NO:2 of the present application can modulate embryo development when introduced into plants. It is my scientific opinion that the specification provides sufficient sequence information to allow those of skill in the art to identify and generate polypeptides comprising a subsequences at least 80% identical to the B domain of SEQ ID NO:2. The data presented in this declaration further confirms that such sequences modulate embryo development when introduced into a plant. Indeed, the data presented here demonstrates that sequences with even lower identity than 80% retain LEC1 activity. Therefore, there can be no question that those of skill in the art would have recognized that the specification provides sufficient structural features to adequately describe active polypeptides and polynucleotides encoding such polypeptides.

Date: 5/3/02

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FIGURE 1. Amino acid sequence alignment of LEC1 and L1L A domains.

LEC1_A_Domain_Only Length: 27 March 4, 2002 15:34 Type: P Check:
 9027 ..

MTSSVIVAGA GDKNNNGIVVQ QQPPCVA

L1L_A_Domain_only Length: 56 March 4, 2002 15:33 Type: P Check:
 1292 ..

MERGGFHYGR KLSVNNTTPS PPGLAANFLM AEGSMRPPEF NQPNKTSNGG
 EEECTV

GAP of: L1L_A_Domain_only check: 1292 from: 1 to: 56
 to: LEC1_A_Domain_Only check: 9027 from: 1 to: 27

Symbol comparison table: blosum62.cmp CompCheck: 1102
 BL0SUM62 amino acid substitution matrix.
 Reference: Henikoff, S. and Henikoff, J. G. (1992). Amino acid
 substitution matrices from protein blocks. Proc. Natl.

Acad.

Sci. USA 89: 10915-10919.

Gap Weight: 8 Average Match: 2.778
 Length Weight: 2 Average Mismatch: -2.248

Quality: 2 Length: 80
 Ratio: 0.074 Gaps: 0

Percent Similarity: 33.333 Percent Identity: 33.333

Match display thresholds for the alignment(s):

| = IDENTITY
 : = 2
 . = 1

L1L_A_Domain_only x LEC1_A_Domain_Only April 15, 2002 14:27 ..

51 EEECTV..... 56

1 ...MTSSVIVAGAGDKNNNGIVVQQPPCVA 27

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FIGURE 2. Amino acid sequence alignment of LEC1 and L1L C domains.

LEC1_C_Domain_Only Length: 90 March 4, 2002 15:35 Type: P Check:
 817 ..

EIETDRGSAL RGEPPSLRQT YGGNGIGFHG PSHGLPPPGP YGYGMLDQSM
 VMGGGRYYQN GSSGQDESSV GGGSSSSING MPAFDHYGQY

L1L_C_Domain_Only Length: 88 March 4, 2002 15:34 Type: P Check:
 6801 ..

ELEGERGVSC SAGSVSMTNG LVVKRPNGTM TEYGAYGPVP GIHMAQYHYR
 HQNGFVFSGN EPNSKMSGSS SGASGARVEV FPTQQHKY

GAP of: L1L_C_Domain_Only check: 6801 from: 1 to: 88
 to: LEC1_C_Domain_Only check: 817 from: 1 to: 90

Symbol comparison table: blosum62.cmp CompCheck: 1102
 BLOSUM62 amino acid substitution matrix.

Reference: Henikoff, S. and Henikoff, J. G. (1992). Amino acid
 substitution matrices from protein blocks. Proc. Natl.

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Sci. USA 89: 10915-10919.

Gap Weight: 8 Average Match: 2.778
 Length Weight: 2 Average Mismatch: -2.248

Quality: 33 Length: 99
 Ratio: 0.375 Gaps: 6
 Percent Similarity: 43.038 Percent Identity: 34.177

Match display thresholds for the alignment(s):

| = IDENTITY
 : = 2
 . = 1

L1L_C_Domain_Only x LEC1_C_Domain_Only April 15, 2002 14:34 ..

1 ELEGERGVSCSAGSVSMT.....NGLVVKRPNGTMTEYGAYG...PVPGI 42

1 :|:||. :||:||:||. :||| 50
 1 EIETDRGSALRGEPPSLRQTYGGNGIGFHG PSHGLPPPGP YGYGMLDQSM

43 HMAQYHYRHQNGFVFSGNEPNSKMSGSSGASGARVEV FPTQQHKY... 88

51 VMGGGRYYQNG..SSGQDESSVGGSSSSING.....MPAFDH.YGQY 90

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FIGURE 3. Amino acid sequence alignment of LEC1 and L1L B domains.

LEC1_B_Domain_Only Length: 90 March 4, 2002 15:35 Type: P Check:
 9031 ..

REQDQYMPIA NVIRIMRKTL PSHAKISDDA KETIQECVSE YISFVTGEAN
 ERCQREQRKT ITAEDILWAM SKLGFDNYVD PLTVFINRYR

L1L_B_Domain_Only Length: 90 March 4, 2002 15:33 Type: P Check:
 8221 ..

REQDRFMPPIA NVIRIMRRIL PAHAKISDDS KETIQECVSE YISFITGEAN
 ERCQREQRKT ITAEDVLWAM SKLGFDYYIE PLTLYLHRYR

GAP of: L1L_B_Domain_Only check: 8221 from: 1 to: 90
 to: LEC1_B_Domain_Only check: 9031 from: 1 to: 90

Symbol comparison table: blosum62.cmp CompCheck: 1102
 BLOSUM62 amino acid substitution matrix.

Reference: Henikoff, S. and Henikoff, J. G. (1992). Amino acid
 substitution matrices from protein blocks. Proc. Natl.

Acad.

Sci. USA 89: 10915-10919.

Gap Weight: 8 Average Match: 2.778
 Length Weight: 2 Average Mismatch: -2.248

Quality: 419 Length: 90
 Ratio: 4.656 Gaps: 0
 Percent Similarity: 92.222 Percent Identity: 83.333

Match display thresholds for the alignment(s):

| = IDENTITY
 : = 2
 . = 1

L1L_B_Domain_Only x LEC1_B_Domain_Only April 15, 2002 14:32 ..

1 REQDRFMPPIANVIRIMRRILPAHAKISDDSKETIQECVSEYISFITGEAN 50

||||.:.|||||:||.|||||.|||||:|||||:|||||

1 REQDQYMPIANVIRIMRKTLPSHAKISDDAKETIQECVSEYISFVTGEAN 50

51 ERCQREQRKTITAEDVLWAMSKLGFDYYIEPLTLYLHRYR 90

|||||:|||||.||:|||||.||:||||.||:||||.|||

51 ERCQREQRKTITAEDILWAMSKLGFDNYVDPLTVFINRYR 90

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FIGURE 4. Amino acid sequence alignment of B domains of LEC1 and At4g14540 (247D4) with a site directed change of B domain residue 28 from K (lysine) to D (aspartic acid).

LEC1_B_Domain_Only Length: 90 March 4, 2002 15:35 Type: P Check:
 9031 ..

REQDQYMPIA NVIRIMRKTL PSHAKISDDA KETIQECVSE YISFVTGEAN
 ERCQREQRKT ITAEDILWAM SKLGFDNYVD PLTVFINRYR

AHAP3-247D4 (At4g14540) B domain with K to D change

REQDRFLPIA NVSRIMKKAL PANAKISDDA KETVQECVSE FISFITGEAS
 DKCQREKRKT INGDDLLWAM TTLGFEDYVE PLKVYLQKVR

GAP of: 247D4_Bdom check: 7153 from: 1 to: 90
 to: LEC1pepshort check: 9031 from: 1 to: 90

Symbol comparison table: blosum62.cmp CompCheck: 1102
 BLOSUM62 amino acid substitution matrix.
 Reference: Henikoff, S. and Henikoff, J. G. (1992). Amino acid
 substitution matrices from protein blocks. Proc. Natl.

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Sci. USA 89: 10915-10919.

Gap Weight: 8 Average Match: 2.778
 Length Weight: 2 Average Mismatch: -2.248

Quality: 355 Length: 90
 Ratio: 3.944 Gaps: 0
 Percent Similarity: 84.444 Percent Identity: 67.778

Match display thresholds for the alignment(s):

| = IDENTITY
 : = 2
 . = 1

247D4_Bdom x LEC1pepshort April 29, 2002 16:36 ..

1 REQDRFLPIANVSRRIMKKALPANAKISDDAKETVQECVSEFISFITGEAS 50
 ||||.:.||||| ||||:| ||..|||||||:||||||:|||:||||.
 1 REQDQYMPIANVIRIMRKTLPSHAKISDDAKETIQECVSEYISFVTGEAN 50
 51 DKCQREKRKTINGDDLLWAMTTLGFEDYVEPLKVYLQKVR 90
 ::||||.|||| .:||||. ||||.||:|| |: :||
 51 ERCQREQRKTITAEDILWAMSCLGFNDNYVDPLTVFINRYR 90

EXHIBIT A

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4. RESEARCH EXPERIENCE: Undergraduate research on plant diterpene metabolism
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California State Scholarship, 1970-74

Annual Fund Doctoral Fellowship, University of Washington, 1977-78

Faculty Development Award, University of California, Davis, 1988-89

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American Association for the Advancement of Science

American Society of Plant Physiologists

International Society for Plant Molecular Biology

University of California, Berkeley

B. SERVICE ON REVIEW PANELS

Ad Hoc Panel Member, NIH Biological Sciences Study Section, March, 1991

Member, Committee of Visitors to Review the NSF Developmental Biology Program, July, 1991

Member, Advisory Panel for the NSF Developmental Mechanisms Cluster, April, 1992 - March, 1997

Member, Integrative Graduate Education and Research Training Program, September, 1998

NSERC Site Visit Committee, McGill University, January, 2000

Member, Advisory Panel for the NSF Living Stocks Collection Program, December 2000

Member, Review Panel for the DOE Energy Biosciences Program, December 2001

C. SERVICE AS REVIEWER

1. EDITORIAL BOARDS

Guest Editor, *Plant Molecular Biology*, March, 1992 - March, 1997

Advisory Board, *Plant Physiology and Biochemistry*, March, 1994 - January, 2000

Co-Editor, *The Plant Cell*, July, 1996 - present

Advisory Board, *Journal of Plant Biology*, March, 1998 - present

Editorial Board, *Plant and Cell Physiology*, January 1999 - present

2. JOURNALS

Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics

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Development

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Journal of Biological Chemistry

Molecular and General Genetics

Plant Cell

Plant Cell Reports

Plant Molecular Biology

Plant Physiology

Plant Physiology and Biochemistry

Plant Science

Physiologia Plantarum

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Department of Energy
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United States Department of Agriculture - Competitive
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Biochemistry Courses, University of Washington

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1. Lecture course in Plant Molecular Biology, Botany/Plant Biology 227, University of California, Davis, Spring, 1986 - 1996.
2. Laboratory course in Plant Molecular Biology, Botany/Plant Biology 228, University of California, Davis (co-instructor with Alan B. Bennett), Winter, 1990 - 1995.
3. Lecture course in Molecular Biology of Plant Development, Botany 125, University of California, Davis, Spring, 1995 - Spring, 1996.
4. Laboratory course in Plant Molecular Genetics, Plant Biology 198, University of California, Davis, Winter, 1997
5. Lecture course in Molecular and Cellular Biology of Plants, Plant Biology 113/113D, University of California, Davis, Spring, 1997 - present
6. Laboratory course in Plant Biotechnology Laboratory, Plant Biology 161B, University of California, Davis, Winter, 1999 - Winter 2000
7. Lecture course in Plant Growth and Development, Plant Biology 112/112D, University of California, Davis, Winter 2002 - present

C. COURSE FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND STATE UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS

NSF Sponsored Workshop for the Inexperienced in Molecular Biology (Instructors: J. Christman, R. Tait, J. Harada), California State University, Sonoma, June 16-28, 1991.

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Biochemistry Graduate Group, 1985 - present

Biotechnology NIH Training Grant, 1990 - present

Cell and Developmental Biology Graduate Group, 1986 - present

Genetics Graduate Group, 1985 - present

Plant Biology Graduate Group (Formerly Botany and Plant Physiology Graduate Groups), 1985 - present

McKnight Foundation Fellowship Program: Biochemistry and Genetics of Plant-Pathogen Interactions, 1985 - 1989

Molecular and Cellular Biology NIH Training Grant, 1986 - present

Molecular Biology of the Plant Cell Program, 1987 - 1992

NSF-BBS Plant Cell Biology Training Grant (Co-Director with M.E. Etzler), 1990 - present

University of California Biotechnology Research and Education Program: Biotechnology-Goals for a Sustainable Agriculture: Mechanisms and Control of Plant and Animal Disease Using Recombinant DNA Techniques, 1985 - 1987

University of California Biotechnology Research and Education Program: Protein Targeting in Plants, 1988 - 1991

B. ADMINISTRATIVE CHAIR POSITIONS

1. Chair, Steering Committee for the Formation of the Section of Plant Biology, Division of Biological Sciences, 1991 - 1993
2. Co-Director, NSF Plant Cell Biology Training Program, 1990 - present
3. Chair, Committee-In-Charge of the Plant Biology Major, 1993 - 1997
4. Chair, Graduate Program in Plant Biology, 2001 - present

VIII. LECTURES / INVITED SEMINARS

1977 Gordon Conference on Polyamines

1979 Gordon Conference on Polyamines

1982 American Society of Plant Physiologists Meeting, Secretary's Symposium

1983 Gordon Conference on Plant Molecular Biology

 Cold Spring Harbor Course on Plant Molecular Biology

 Ciba-Geigy Agricultural Division, Biotechnology Research, Research Triangle Park,
 North Carolina

 FMC Corporation, Agricultural Chemical Group, Princeton, New Jersey

 University of Nebraska, Lincoln

1984 University of California, Davis

 University of Wisconsin, Madison

 Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

 University of California, Riverside

 University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

 Tokyo Meeting of Plant Biotechnology, Tokyo, Japan

 International Symposium on Genetic Manipulation in Crops, Beijing, China

1985 American Society for Plant Physiologists Western Section Meeting, Plant Molecular
 Genetics Symposium

1987 Monsanto Company, St. Louis, Missouri

 University of California, Los Angeles

1988 Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

 UCLA Symposium: The Molecular Biology of Plant Development, Steamboat Springs,
 Colorado (session chair and speaker)

 American Society for Plant Physiologists Meeting, Gene Expression Session, Reno,
 Nevada

 Washington State University, Pullman

1989 Carnegie Institution of Washington, Stanford, California

 Workshop on Embryogenic Plant Systems in Developmental Genetics and
 Biotechnology, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

 Fifth Annual Crucifer Genetics Workshop, Davis, California

	American Society of Plant Physiologists Meeting, Symposium, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
	Horticultural Biotechnology Symposium (session chair), Davis, California
	Kobe University, Kobe, Japan
	Plantech Research Institute, Yokohama-City, Japan
	US-Japan Cooperative Science Program Meeting, Tokyo, Japan
1990	Monsanto Company, St. Louis, Missouri
	Tissue Culture Association Meeting, Houston, Texas
	US-Japan Cooperative Science Program Meeting, Davis, California
1991	Fourteenth Annual Symposium in Plant Physiology, Molecular Approaches to Compartmentation and Metabolic Regulation, Riverside, California
	Keystone Symposia on Molecular and Cellular Biology, The Genetic Dissection of Plant Cell Processes, Keystone, Colorado
	Twenty-seventh National Institute for Basic Biology Conference, Plant Organelle Proteins; Biosynthesis, Targeting, and Assembly, Okazaki, Japan
	Plantech Research Institute, Yokohama-City, Japan
	Nagoya University, Nagoya, Japan
1992	Crop Molecular Biology and Biotechnology Workshop, Banff, Alberta, Canada
1993	Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, California
	XV International Botanical Congress, Tokyo, Japan (Session chair and speaker in two sessions)
1994	Monsanto Company, St. Louis, Missouri
	University of Wisconsin, Madison
	Fourth International Congress of Plant Molecular Biology, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
	Texas A&M University, College Station
1995	University of Arizona, Tucson
	Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana
	Jacques Monod Conference, "Signal Transduction during Plant Embryogenesis", Aussois, France

1996	University of California, Los Angeles University of Alberta, Edmonton, CANADA Calgene, Inc., Davis, California FASEB Conference, "Plant Developmental Genetics", Saxon River, Vermont 50th Anniversary of the Korean Association of Biological Sciences, Seoul, KOREA
1997	Hokkaido University, JAPAN Thirty-ninth National Institute of Basic Biology Conference, "Dynamic Aspects of Seed Maturation and Germination", Okazaki, JAPAN Information Processing Systems in Plants Their Evolution and Function (session chair) Davis, California
	Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, California
	University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota
1998	Seed Physiology Meeting, Davis, California The 7th NIAR/COE International Symposium, "Transcription Factors Controlling Plant Development", Tokyo, JAPAN National Institute of Basic Biology Conference, Okazaki, JAPAN
	Sacramento State University, California
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1999	International Botanical Congress XVI, St. Louis, Missouri
2000	World Congress on In Vitro Biology, San Diego, California Eleventh International Arabidopsis Conference, Madison, Wisconsin FASEB Summer Research Conference on Mechanisms in Plant Development, Saxon River, Vermont The 8th International Symposium on Plant Seeds/5th Gatersleben Research Conference, Gatersleben, GERMANY
2001	DNA Plant Technology, Oakland, CA University of Washington, Seattle

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IX. RESEARCH SUPPORT

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NSF: DCB-8518182; Developmental Regulation of Germination-Induced Genes; 4/86 - 4/89; \$202,900 (Total)

USDA: 86-CRRC-1-2172; Molecular Aspects of Disease in Higher Plants (co-PI: D. Gilchrist); 9/86 - 9/88; \$100,000 (Total)

USDA: 88-37262-3542; Molecular Analysis of Protein Targeting to Glyoxysomes; 7/88 - 7/90; \$120,000 (Total)

NSF: DCB-8819315; Gene Regulation in Glyoxysome Biogenesis; 4/89 - 4/92; \$231,460 (Total)

Plantech Research Institute; Gene Regulation during Embryogeny; 4/90 - 10/91; \$50,647 (Total)

USDA: 90-37261-5515; Peroxisome Biogenesis in Higher Plants; 9/90 - 8/93; \$171,000 (Total)

NSF: IBN-9118120; Gene Regulation in Glyoxysome Biogenesis; 4/92 - 3/94; \$200,000 (Total)

NSF: IBN-9317526; Regulation of Glyoxysome Formation during Higher Plant Development; 4/94 - 3/98; \$360,000 (Total)

DOE: DE-FG03-94ER20139; Regulation of Embryonic Development in Higher Plants; 5/94 - 5/97; \$276,069 (Total)

DOE: DE-FG03-94ER20139; Regulation of Embryonic Development in Higher Plants; J. Harada; 5/97 - 5/00; 288,000 (Total)

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U.C. Biotechnology Research and Training Program; Biotechnology-Goals for a Sustainable Agriculture: Mechanisms and Control of Plant and Animal Disease Using Recombinant DNA Techniques (PI: R. Michelmore); 7/85 - 6/87; \$230,000 (Total)

U.C. Biotechnology Research and Education Program; Molecular Basis of Protein Targeting to Subcellular Compartments of Plant Cells (PI: A. Bennett); 7/87 - 6/90; \$300,000 (Total)

NSF U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program; Plant Cell Bioprocess Engineering for Production of Secondary Metabolites (P.I.: D. Ryu); 4/89 - 3/91; \$38,000 (Total)

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NSF: DIR 8920216; Planning and Managing Center of Engineering Plants for Resistance Against Pathogens (PI: G Bruening); 2/91 - 1/96; ~\$3,500,000

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